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From Arthur's Home Gazette HISTORICAL SKETCHES.

The Missionary and the Robber. In the year of our Lord 18-, a missionary passing in a westerly direction over the prairies of Illinois.

He had seen, occasionally an article in some Sabbaths, as occasions offered, during his long cellent butter.

olation; Indiana was 'supposed' to be many de- nine humanity would not afford him a morsel grees lower in the scale of civilization; and in the corner where he sat, was startled by the the new State of Illinois was 'imagined' to be invitation. 'Sit by, stranger, and take a bite.' situated very near the 'jumping-off place.' A If surprise and gratitude were the first emotions,

pressions of the character and habits of frontier he was not used to such fare - Would be take adventurers, that floated over the mind of the a sup of milk. He did not seem to regain his young missionary, were those of robbery and appetite until the officious housewife brought

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3. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their place in his imagination. Still, with a commendate of the place in his imagination. Still, with a commendable resolution and a martyr spirit, he resolved to hazard even life, with the sacrifice of every earthly comfort, to preach the gospel and introduce the inclinating influences of civilization among a people who belonged to the same nation with himself, and who might eventually former direction, they are held responsible.

of December that our missionary friend was vorite hymn of the followers of Wesley-of the Okau, as the Kaskaskia river by shbrevi-ation (au Kas) and French accent had been He had traveled a long distance that day, by following a devious and obscure trail. In which his wife joined, that the missionary or 'bridle-path,' now thro' a skirt of timber, was relieved from his perturbation, and could then across the point of a prarie, without seeing converse calmly. The hypn was followed by 10 a log cabin, or any other 'sign' of a human res. a characteristic prayer, in which the 'stranger

where he had been accommodated with 'private' rid audible greans —Conversation followed the entertainment' the preceding night, had directive evening objection, during which the missionary ted him on a 'blind trail' to a fourding place disclosed his profession, and his object in across the Okan, beyond which, and in the travelling, and received due reproof for his same direction was the town of G to backwardness. But he had not the heart to tell which he was journeying. Both horse and ri- his lears and sufferings from the approbension. which he had hoped to reach before nightfall. Anxious and somewhat be wildered, he looked Grand prairie, east of the Okau. in each direction for signs of a human habitation, when an uncouth specimen of humanity appeared on horseback, and coming in a rapid movement, and in a diagonal direction, across

the prarie towards the path of the missionary.

stalwart, brawny frame seemed, to the alarmed | bors.

perturbed imagination of the missionary the but half educated when he came to lilinois, tempt, and, breathing a word of prayer to many years since received the plaudit. 'We Heaven for protection, he felt to submit to fate, done thou good and faithful servant-enter with a gleam of hope that the desperado, who thou into the joy of thy Lord. was but a few yards from him, might, perad-

venture, spare his life. to his mind, and only served to increase his they discourse on the subject :--]

few acres, with no sign of accomplices.

Taking his saddle bags on his arm as direct- imagination of the artist genuine scenes of great Here was a woman and three children, but partment of art. their dress and personal appearance might, or The cause of truth, the interests of our own might not indicate danger to the traveler. On times, and the satisfaction of posterity, alike her head was a covering of coarse cotton, call- require the removal of such an impediment to ed in the language of a past generation, a 'sun artistic faithfulness.

Recollecting what Ledyard and other travel- to artistic representation, and to the employ- As the Mint is enabled to redeem all their troying the fairest fabric of freedom that mortaers have said of the humanity and hospitality ment of the various fabrics now in use, or that certificates so soon as issued, after the bullion hands have ever raised, and in its ruins extern of the female sex, the missionary mused on the can be introduced. probabilities of escaping with life; feeling a de- Let it be not supposed that any sudden or present confining its operation to the coinage government. Permit me to say, that this gov-

habitants of Illinois.

The missionary, who had caten nothing since the advanced tastes of the age." Ohio was then 'said to be' a land of moral des- early dawn, and was cogitating whether femi-

Amongst the vague and rather indistinct im- kind-hearted wife, that he did not eat-Perhaps on her platter of honey, gathered from the hol-During the period of inquiry and anxions low sycamore, and made divers apologies that

idea of robbery and murder occupied no minor one conversation with the inquiry.—'Are you a and ten members of Congress. The Whig rangements will be made with Railroads to carplace in his imagination. Still, with a comprofessing man, stranger?' The question relcandidates for Governor and Lieutenant Govry the Cattle, &c., free of charge, and the permendable resolution and a martyr spirit, he re- ative to church membership was propounded in ernor are Archibald Dixon and Juo. B. Thomp- son attending the Fair half price. A show solved to hazard even life, with the sacrifice of a novel form, and did not convey to the mind of son: and the Democratic, Lazarus W. Powell ground with the necessary enclosures, will be

'You looked mightily sheered when I found tion among a people who belonged to the same you in the prairie. I reckon you was sort o' the ten districts, -ill excepting the first, the Fair shall continue two days, and that the af-

A charge to keep I have, A God to glority, A never-dying soul to save, And fit it for the sky—

was affectionately remembered at the thro Night was fast approaching. The landlord, mercy, to which the wife responded with seve-

der were fatigued with long fasting and a hard of robbery and murder from a kind-hearted local ride, and the missionary could form no conjectore how far it might be from a settlement who was the first man to preach the gospel to the scattered population on the borders of the Next morning the missionary led in prayer. and after an early breakfast the hospitable preacher saddled his own horse, with that of the

missionary, and piloted him to the ' new' fording-place across the river, several miles in the

and fringed, but to the missionary it had alarming a population as the people Register. We hope Indiana will do better this of his native State, and a church edifice, a sab-year than in 1849.

Every indication painted most vividly on the manner, the story of his fright, that he was danger that hung over him. The first impulse Both these men had their appropriate sphere was to urge his juded horse into a flight. A of usefulness, to which they were fitted by nasecond thought decided him against the at ture, habits, education and grace, and both

Gentlemen's Dress .- [A protest against

teen or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, it is remarkable, at this period of candidate now in the field, [Agustine II. Shepleer or twenty miles distant, the supposed robthe weather, the weather or the supposed robthe weather or the weather or the weather or the supposed robthe You can't get there to-night; besides, the regard is paid to a suitable presence. No coss cratic Secessionist, is running as a candidate many pleasant recollections, and I should have old ford is washed away, and you cannot find tume of which there are any traces was ever for re-election, as yet without opposition. In the been extremely happy to have renewed and exthe new one; follow me—I can fix you?

The term 'fix' had an ominous import, but the exact degree of outrage implied in this new as a European's at the present day. The unity niel.) no nominations have yet been made. In TH above named quarries, well known for farmishing a superior quality of marble, offine the exact degree of outrage implied in this new as a European's at the present day. The unity of the exact degree of outrage implied in this new as a European's at the present day. The unity of the exact degree of outrage implied in this new as a European's at the present day. The unity of the exact degree of outrage implied in this new as a European's at the present day. The unity of the great mass of your citizens; and reform of speech, was not very clear to the missionary. But there was no siternative. He was small in angles disguise the body, and an uncouth hat alone and wholly unprotected; he was small in crowns the disfiguration. Groups of men in Washington has recently declined the Whigh loving and a law-abiding people. I know that alone and wholly unprotected; he was small in stature, of a slender make, had no weapons but spiritual ones, and successful resistance was hopeless. He knew not the path to the was hopeless. He knew not the path to the river, and were he to attempt flight, the death representation of any exercises, and under their management there can be nothing but success:

The following gentlemen were appointed a triends of the great enterprise which they are some and successful resistance was hopeless. He knew not the path to the referred to attempt flight, the death representation of any exercises, and under their management there can be nothing but success:

The following gentlemen were appointed a triends of the great enterprise which they are triends of the great enterprise which they are severe test, in your recent efforts to execute the law for the return of flight, the death representation of any exercises, and under their management there can be nothing but success:

The following gentlemen were appointed a triends of the great enterprise which they are triends of the great enterprise which the dealing rifle might step him. So he turned, a group. Nor does admixture of female fashions tion-as yet without opposition. as directed, into the trail, and followed the often obviate the difficulty. Family groups of The canvass in Tennessee, between Gover- inevitably excites your deepest sympathies. As they slowly rode in 'Indian file' through the kindred circle. To expect from art truth- re-election, and Gen. William B. Campbell, the upon a rational, solemn conviction, that a con- Directors of this Road, and is now, we believe, the tail grass, with points of timber and brush. ful representations of events in which our conwood, for the space of two miles, the missionary temperaries are engaged in their usual habits.

The Congressional nominations are not as yet at any and every sacrifice, could have insured to prove the Vermont Directors. Me COMMISSIONER FOR OHIO.

The complete on his imagination of a list of expect meanness of aspect to express all complete. We are glad to see, however, by But for myself, I never doubted that the law in a case like this.

But for myself, I never doubted that the law is not care and a gang of robbers, who would fix' him. The complete on his imagination of a list of expression point and the complete. We are glad to see, however, by But for myself, I never doubted that the law is not care and a gang of robbers, who would fix' him. or determine his fate. He breathed more free- painting and sculpture would certainly be to have brought out Col. Walter Coleman as their would ultimately triumph. Good faith is the Of the energy and business capacity of John ly when he found only a single cabin, a rough looking stable for horses, and a cornfield of a dress displays the flowing lines and harmomous Stanton, the late Democratic member, and are rity. The free States had pledged themselves readers and Mr. Wextworts is widely knewn colours in which Nature and Art delight. His-'Light, stranger, and take your saddlebags torical subjects must continue to be sought in him remote periods, and to exemplify chiefly the

bonnet.' It nearly hid her face from human ob- We, therefore, invite from all countries examples of the best style of dress, both male and Reaching forward a stool, the only salutation female, combining dignity, simplicity, elegance, given was-Take a seat by the fire stranger.' comfort and convenience, with a special regard

gree of reconciliation to the loss of his horse, extravagant departure from existing modes is of the small pieces and has on hand a large send that the blow full vigor of life and usefulness, and the contents of his purse. requirite, nor fixed forms precluding the dissemble of the small pieces and gold dollars, being a smooth of quarter eagles and gold dollars, being the last contained but a few dollars for trave play of individual taste and fancy; still less yound the demand for them.—[Nat. Int.]

cling expenses. In his saddle-bags were divers and sumptuary regulation. What we suggest to designers and makers of every articles of appared which he could not spare, and there was the pocket hible the gift of a dress is, in availing themselves of the decided by S. Hueston, 139 Nassau Street, New York in a series of mouthle number to be a mock. Missionary and the Robber.

and there was the pocket hible the gift of a dress is, in availage that this ear of our Lord 18—, a missionary mother now in heaven, a hymn book, and a sions published by her Majesty's Commissioners mother now in heaven, a hymn book, and a sions published by her Majesty's Commissioners mother now in heaven, a hymn book, and a sions published by her Majesty's Commissioners mother now in heaven, a hymn book, and a sions published by her Majesty's Commissioners past, the necessity of a State organization for the Eastern States, who had just small package of neatly written sermons, which as to some of the objects which may be adposed as the pocket hible the gift of a dress is, in availage that this error that this past, the necessity of a State organization for the Department of the Eastern States, who had just small package of neatly written sermons, which as to some of the objects which may be adposed as the pocket hible the gift of a dress is, in availage that this error that this past, the necessity of a State organization for the Department of the Eastern States, who had just small package of neatly written sermons, which has been completed. We have received the entire that this past, the necessity of a State organization for the Department of the Agricultural interests of Vercompleted his studies, and had received a com- had cost him several months labor, and, as he mitted to the Exhibition under section three, mission from the —— Missionary Society, was fancied, were admirably adapted to disperse the passing in a westerly direction over the praiceless. That your chizens have acted wisely and passing in a westerly direction over the praiceless. That your chizens have acted wisely and patriotically in sustaining the law, I cannot parent indifference of those whose duty it is to ubitants of Illinois.

In the mean time the settler, hunter, or robusefulness or improved forms,' beauty of deety, formed a few years since, instead of being
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usefulness or improved forms,' beauty of deety, formed a few years since, instead of being
tion; and for this noble example, I feel conand is admired by sil who regard comfort and of the three or four religious periodicals of that ber, in whatever vocation he might appear, had sign, and such degree of taste as to come fostered and sustained as it should have been, strained, as the Chief Magistrate, whose espe- health of much value. The old tashioned period, about the Far West, and with the replenished the fire with some logs of dry hickunder the denomination of fine art, to exhibit was suffered to die after a brief existence.—
cial duty it is to see that the laws are faithfully benevolent desire of doing good to the destitute ory, while the busy housewife was preparing at the approaching most favourable opportunity. Wishing to revive a State organization, and be-

> (From the New York Courier and Enquirer.) The August Elections.

The following tables set forth the dates o ie elections which are to be held during the

nth of August next : Kentucky, Monday, August 4th. Alabama. Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, lowa. N. Carolina, Tuesday, " Tennessee,

meditation about devoting his life as a mission- her larder contained nothing he could eat.

already in progress. Kentucky is to choose a mens of their animals: and lay the foundation ary of the cross in the wilds of the west, the After suppor the landlord commenced religi-Still the replies were vague and confused, ic; the second, Hon. Jas. L. Johnson's, who soles. the nominations. (Whigs in italic:)

Dist. While Cambidates.

3. Precley Ewing.
4. William T. Ward.
5. Clement S. Hill.

John B. Thompson. Clement S. Hill,

Cassins M. Clay, we should add, is "stumpor Governor; but we are confident that Kentucky will give a good account of herself in August, and not only triumphantly elect the Whig State ticket, but return an increased

majority of Whigs to the next Congress. for re-election. We are pleased to notice that the Indiana State Sentinel, (Dem..) is opposing

least degree prepossessing. He sported a black came clad in the cotton garments, spun and beard of three weeks' growth, and dark, ellish wave by his industrious wife, made a large in the last delegation, are not candidates for lanthropy that cannot be secured under the beard of three weeks' growth, and dark, ellish wave by his industrious wife, made a large in the last delegation, are not candidates for lanthropy that cannot be secured under the broad regis of this glorious confederacy. District wave by his industrious wife, made a large in the last delegation, are not candidates for lanthropy that cannot be secured under the broad regis of this glorious confederacy. District wave by his industrious wife, made a large in the last delegation, are not candidates for lanthropy that cannot be secured under the broad regis of this glorious confederacy. District wave by his industrious wife, made a large in the last delegation, are not candidates for lanthropy that cannot be secured under the broad regis of this glorious confederacy. District wave by his industrious wife, made a large in the last delegation. Are not candidates for lanthropy that cannot be secured under the broad regis of this glorious confederacy. District wave by his industrious wife, made a large in the last delegation. Are not candidates for lanthropy that cannot be secured under the broad regis of this glorious confederacy. District wave by his industrious wife, made a large in the last delegation. Are not cannot be secured under the broad register wave by his industrious wife, and cannot be secured under the last delegation. Are not cannot be secured under the last delegation. Are not cannot be secured under the last delegation. Are not cannot be secured under the last delegation. Are not cannot be secured under the last delegation. Are not cannot be secured under the last delegation. Are not cannot be secured under the last delegation. Are not cannot be secured under the last delegation. Are not cannot be secured under the last delegation are n tocks of hair could be seen beneath the sain prepared a specious confederacy. Discap. His countenance, from constant exposure to the weather, was swartly, and a rough.

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Bragg, (Dem. and Southern Agnes)

Bragg, (Dem. and Sout

ented to run as the Whig and Union candidate and the Union and to Constitutional Law of England, and the Papal Aggression, gainst Robert W. Johnson, the Democratic in the records of the reviled and scandalized and Secession candidate for re-election.

Missouri, Illinois and Iowa have already chosen their Congressional delegations. This year, they have simply to elect local and judi-

The salutation that struck on his ears in a the present costume of gentlemen has been is- Congress on the 7th of August. Mr. Clingmann, mon Council of the City of Boston : ey discourse on the subject:--]

District, is opposed as a candidate for re-electyou and your associates of the Committee from We are anxious to draw general attention by Burgess S. Gaither, a Whig and a Boston, in New York, and you did me the honor The reply was given in the language of quisites for dignified historic painting utterly weakness and submission, and something was incongrucus with sculpture, and no less unfadded, with indistinct utterance, about giving vourable to the living figure, both as regards

| Caldweil, (Wing.) is a candidate for re-election as yet without opposition. In the Third District, General Andrew Dockery, (whig.) Atlast the during the present month to accept your added, with indistinct utterance, about giving vourable to the living figure, both as regards up horse and equipments, if his life might be spared.

Learning, on further loquiry, that his route was across the river to a settlement some fif-

the present date have seldon any charactery who is a candidate for Nothing but a stern sense of duty, founded REED has before been a member of the Board of M. Hagar and C. F. Stanford.

THE MIST. The coinage at the Mint is ed, he entered the cabin through a low decreasy, interest will remain unknown in this high de- Philadelphia during the week ending the 7th lorfest our word of honor, and thereby trample instant, was :

24.720 half eagles. 34,660 quarter cagles. 99,855 gold dollars. 1300 silver do lars, 12,500 half dollars 198,100 three cent pieces.

371.144 pieces. is assayed and the value ascertained, it is at guishing the last hope of humanity for self

a style consistent with the foregoing view and have deemed it proper to call the attention of gagements to leave this city. those interested in the matter to the importance | of securing the object above mentioned. believe that it may be easily accomplished by tion, roper effort on the part of individuals, and that the establishment of an organization can be effected, which will soon become a matter of State

pride and support. We, therefore, respectfully invite the sheep, horse and cattle traders of Vermont, to meet at Middlebury, on the 18th and 11th days of Sep. tember next, and to bring with them their best specimens of domestic animals of all kinds .-At this meeting those engaged in these pursuits, so important to wealth and reputation of the State, can become acquainted with each other and each other's stock; they can interchange opinions and information in relation to the best In the four first States, an exiting canvass is mode of breeding; can make scales of specialready in progress. Kentucky is to choose a mons of their animals: and lay the foundation The Whig rangements will be made with Railroads to carand Robert A. Wickliffe. The Whig nomina- provided, free of expense to those furnishing tions for Congress have been made in seven of animals for exhibition. It is proposed that the Hon, Linn Boyd's, which is strongly democrat- termoon of the second day shall be devoted to

f the republic.

It was on a cloudy and cold day in the month

and it was not until the owner of the cabin, in last declined a re-election; and the 9th, Hon.

The public are assured that they will see at list of this Fair the best specimens of the French Merino sheep, many of them recent importations,) and all other kinds of Sheep—the best spicimens of Hereford, Short Horned Durham, Devonshire. Avrshire, native cattle and oxen-Black Hawk Colts and their Sire, Hamiltonian Colts and their sire, and a large variety of Morgan Stock and other kinds of Horses.

The publishers of papers in this State, fevorable to the object proposed, are requested to ig the State" as the Emancipation candidate give this notice an insertion in their respective

Middlebury, May 28, 1851.

TROY House the most comfortable Hotel this of New York following cordial and patriotic letter to the Pre-Indiana has likewise to choose ten members sident of the Common Council of Boston, in reof Congress. The late delegation was compos- ply to the invitation of the Authorities of that ed of 8 Democrats, 1 Wing, (Mr. McGaugliey.) City. There is no truer-hearted American 39, 40 and 41, of Punturs, Sampson & Co's. and I Free Soil Democrat, Mr. Julian.) The City. There is no truer-nearted American 35, 40 and 41, of Phillips, Sameson & Cos.

How, William J. Brown, (Dem.) whose connection with the Speakership in December, stands and sympathizes with the popular senti-1848, is doubtless fresh in our readers' recol- ment in relation to Slavery, and he correctly and Sonnets of that immortal author. This JENNY LIND never did a more judicious busilection, has not been presented as a candidate ascribes the faithful execution of the Fugitive magnificent serial will be completed in three ness act than to secure the services of Buggg Slave Law in Boston to the profound attach. more tripple numbers, and will constitute the the very best Violinist in America. We rethe Indiana State Sentinel, (Dem...) is opposing the re-election of Mr. Julian, the Free Soil ment to the Union and the Constitution which Dem.. from the District formerly represented pervades the North, and especially New Enpearance, dress and equipage manifested no friendly design. His head was covered with the skin of the prairie wolf, with the tail hang-ling behind. His outer garment was noticed in America at any by the Hon. Caleb B. Smith, Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, (Dem.,) in the Second District, and disguise the fact, that Slavery has no friends the Hon. Willis A. Gorman, (Dem.,) in the Sixth has been disguise the fact, that Slavery has no friends is—don't pass without shirts at any by the Hon. Caleb B. Smith, Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, (Dem.,) in the disguise the fact, that Slavery has no friends the Hon. Willis A. Gorman, (Dem.,) in the Sixth has been disguise the fact, that Slavery has no friends the Hon. Willis A. Gorman, (Dem.,) in the Sixth has been disguise the fact, that Slavery has no friends the Hon. Caleb B. Smith, Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, (Dem.,) in the Sixth has been disguise the fact, that Slavery has no friends the Hon. Caleb B. Smith, Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, (Dem.,) in the Sixth has been disguise the fact, that Slavery has no friends the Hon. Caleb B. Smith, Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, (Dem.,) in the Sixth has been disguise the fact, that Slavery has no friends the Hon. Caleb B. Smith, Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, (Dem.,) in the Sixth has been disguised in America at any bear disguised in America at any bear discussions to the Hon. Caleb B. Smith, Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, (Dem.,) in the Sixth has been disguised in America at any bear discussions to the Hon. Caleb B. Smith, Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, (Dem.,) in the Sixth has been discussed in America at any bear discussions to the Hon. Caleb B. Smith, Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, (Dem.,) in the Sixth has been discussed in America at any bear discussions to the Hon. Caleb B. Smith, Hon. Cyrus L. Dunham, (Dem.,) in the Sixth has been discussed in America at any bear discussed i friendly design. The bead was covered with the skin of the prairie well, with the tail hanging behind. His cotter garmont was neither a coat, frock, or blouse. In western parlance it was a hunting shirt, made of dessed deer skin, with the cape and side strips controlled by the coat of the coat and the coat and the coat of the c Free State Whigs will never oppose Slavery from the press of Messrs. Leonard Scott & of his native State, and a church edifice, a sabof his native State, and a church edifice, a s Over it hung a powder-horn and bullet. both school and bible class arose under his labours, and around his body was a leathern belt, in which was thrust a formidable knife.

The Methodist preacher, whom his better off with the Union preserved and the should be in every Farmer's library in the siens of appliance. Mad. K., has a sweet voice, belt, in which was thrust a formidable kinde.

A loaded rifle craclessly lay across the rider's should be in every Farmer's normal is better off with the Union preserved and the should be in every Farmer's normal is better off with the Union preserved and the should be in every Farmer's normal is better off with the Union preserved and the should be in every Farmer's normal is better off with the Union preserved and the should be in every Farmer's normal is better off with the Union preserved and the should be in every Farmer's normal is better off with the Union preserved and the should be in every Farmer's normal is better off with the Union preserved and the Union preserved and the State.

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The Methodist preacher, whom his brethren as Constitution respected, than he would be in the State.

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The Normal British Review, for May derful. We commend them to public favor and in the Union preserved and the Union preserv Nor was his personal appearance in the his wolf skin cap and leather hunting shirt, he same once. Also and they seek no Freedom nor Phi the excellent and accurate re-publication of patronage whithersoever they may go.

The following is President FILLMORE's

Washington, June 9, 1851.

North Carolina will choose nine members of Hon. Francis Brinley, President of the Com-

and education, and the fugitive naturally and was, then, no alternative but to break our faith, the constitution of our country in the dust, and run the hazards of a civil war; or else to ad- not. mit the obligation like honest, true hearted men, and do all in our power to comply with t-still hoping and trusting that in due time tion is over 100,000, are, me mode would be devised by those who have the constitutional power to abolish slavery, and who are most deeply interested in its final extinction-to get rid of the evil without dec-As the Mint is enabled to redeem all their troying the fairest fabric of freedom that mortal

The undersigned have seen, for several years ery, if their sons could so soon forget that this York, in a series of monthly numbers, has now

With many thanks to you, and through you to the citizens of Boston, for this kind invita-

I have the honor to be. Your friend and fellow citizen. MILLARD FILLSORE.

THE LOCUST HAS NO STING -Dr. Gideon Smith, the distinguished naturalist, has made death and sickness from the sting of the locust, dies have so long submitted to it. What can and the result of his inquiry is that no one has be more uncomfortable, ungraceful, uncleanly, yet been injured by the sting or bite of the lo-The detah reported by the Board of Health as being caused by the sting of a locust, he traced to be the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sullifering, and of injury to health, this style of van, who assured him that the child had complained of its arm for a month previous to its death, which was preceded by spasms, and no one of the family ever dreamed of its being in jured in any other manner. So, also, as to the report of a young man having his arm amputated, on account of being stung by a locust; he traced this to its source, and found it equally unfounded. He concludes by stating th t the ocusts are now doing all the injury they are apable of by depositing their eggs in the branches of trees and shrubbery, and that they will all die by the 25th of June, and be found scattered over the ground in ev. ry direction .- [Bal-

CROPS IN OHIO. - The country never presented a more fresh and beautiful appearance than at the present time. Nature's mantle of living green is indeed a feast to the eye.

The crops of all kinds, if we except the fruit, give great promise of an abundant harvest .--Notwithstanding the croakings of last spring rable Hotel, which has a Western exposure. the wheat looks remarkably well, as well as We may take this occasion to say that our rye and barley. Notwithstanding the backwardness of the spring, the corn has taken a

Messrs. E. SMITH & Co., have received Nos.

Brage, (Dem. and Southern Rights.) Gen. C. remedies for existing evils! When the Hismissionary, of gigantic proportions; it had be missionary acknowledged to the writer. The missionary acknowledged to the writer and acknowledged to the writer and acknowledged to the writer. The missionary acknowledged to the writer and acknowledged to the writer and acknowledged to the writer. The missionary acknowledged to the writer and acknowledged to the writer and acknowledged to the writer. The missionary acknowledged to the writer and acknowledged to the writer and acknowledged to the writer. The water supply of that orders to the amount of half a million have Samson W. Harris, (Dem.)
In Arkansas, Col. John Preston, Jr., has constrongest, and the most enduring evidences of London; X. Royal Supremacy in the Church
atready been received from England.

ITEMS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

-We learn from a gentleman who waspresent, that the Stockholders' Meeting of the that he is in favor of having "immorality" as Rutland & Burlington Railroad, at Brandon widely diffused as possible. vesterday, voted to reduce the numbers of the hareh, guttural voice, conveyed no consolation sued by the English artists in a body, and thus the late member from the First, or Buncombe | Sin, When I had the pleasure of meeting | Board of Directors to seven, agreeably to the that "San Francisco is in ashes." provision of the Act of the last Legislature in addition to their charter, and that the following eggs. There is one now "on our table" that Hallo, stranger! what are you about there? to the subject of costume; that which is now - Union man. In the Second District, Joseph P. of inviting me to visit your city, and kindly addition to their charter, and that the following eggs. There is one now "on our table" that prevalent in Europe being devoid of all the re- Caldwell, (Whig.) is a candidate for re-election tendered me on hehalf of the Common Council, gentlemen were elected Directors for the year came from his coop, and it is certainly very

TIMOTHY FOLLETT, | Burlington. JOHN BRADLEY, JOHN A. CONANT, Brandon. ASA WENT WORTH, Jr., Bellows Falls. BENJ. T. REED, CHARLES J. HENDEE, Baston. WILLARD A. HARRINGTON,

We know all these gentlemen, and have no the Arrangements for the Day, will very soon besitation in saying that to an abler or more be published. efficient Board of Directors a Public Work was never committed. We may be allowed to ex- doubtedly attract a large crowd to our Village, press especial satisfaction on the election of and there is no doubt that the Celebration will Measts. Hennes and Hannington, both of be most satisfactory and creditable. whom are Vermonters, and early and steadfast | The following gentlemen were appointed a triends of the great enterprise which they are General Committee of Arrangements, to supercently) a member of the City Council. Mr. Sion E. Howard, Cassius P. Peck, Luther

Stanton, the late Democratic member, and are preparing to make a vigorous cilort to elect by the Constitution to the performance of this readers, and Mr. Wextworth is widely-knewn and has lodgings at the American Hotel. We The Slave States had a right to insist, as a judicious and competent man. Messrs and did insist, upon its performance. There FOLLETT and Coxast have been tried, for some years, and, (the Stockholders eay), are not "found wanting." We rather guess they are

> -- The cities in the Union, whose popula-138,788 Boston,

New York, 575,394 Philadelphia, 409,353 169,013 Baltimore. 116.108 Cincinnati. New Orleans, 119.000

The new costume of the ladies has been introduced into almost every city of the Union, immodest, and people will laugh at it, as soon

The Boston Traveler of this week contains a long communication from a physician in favor of the new costume, and in editorial reference to it says: "We should rejoice to see a change in ladies' dresses, which should give them freedom of action and comfort in motion, and at the same time be graceful and modest. The absurdity of the existing fashion is so equiry into all the recent reported cases of manifest that it is astonishing that sensible lathan the tight-waisted trailing dresses of the dress has inflicted on the mothers and daughters of our land !"

We have a despatch from New Orleans, dated the 14th, which states that the steamer Alabama had arrived at that city from Vera Cruz, bringing four days later intelligence from California. Our despatch confirms the report published here this P. M., of the nearly total destruction of San Francisco by fire, and that every newspaper establishment except that of the Alia California, was destroyed. The total destruction of property is estimated at twelve to sixteen millions of dellars. A very destructive fire had also occurred at Sockton; loss ever one million dollars.

-The Tray Post says :-

A neat article is that which Coleman of the Troy House has got up for his front windows on hot after-noons, screening the rooms from the intense hear, and softening without obstructing the light.

The "article" alluded to is the regular Italian verandah, with which Mr. Coleman has furnished the front Parlor windows of his admifriend Coleman omits nothing to render the

- John P. Hale is to deliver the oration at the Free Soil celebration on the 4th of July in Worcester.

-THE TUNNEL .- The Boston Atlas save

-- The Concert of Mons. and Mad. Knozz.

- The man who-disapproves-of-the-celebration-of-the-Fourth-of-July-on-account-of-the -immorality-that-results-from-Crowds, was seen in our Village, this morning. It is understood

-We learn by this morning's Sentanel

---Our friend Daway has got to laying creditable, as an experiment.

--- The Fourth of July Meeting, last even-

ing, was a full one and the universal desire evidently was that the coming Anniversary should be celebrated " with all the honors." The Reports of the various Committees were received and accepted, and a Programme of

The occasion and the ceremonies will un-

JOHN N. POMEROY, NATHAN B. HASWELL,

We understand that Mr. BUTLER has declined the appointment of Orator, and that Mr Among the Vermont Directors, Messrs. Meacham, our Representative, has been invited

-Col. CHARLES G. GREENE, the able and popular Editor of the Bos on Post, is in town! understand he will leave, en route for Quebec, to-morrow morning.

----An edition of one hundred thousand copies of Mr. Webster's speeches delivered at Buffalo, Syracuse and Albany, on his return from the Eric Railway celebration, has been published at the office of the Evening Mirror, N. Y.

-The Troy Whig of Thursday says :--We are pained to announce the unexpected death, yesterday morning, of James B. WEED, of the firm of Weed & Parsons, Prin ters, only son of THURLOW WEED, of Albany, Mr. Weed was a young man, apparently in the